

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO. 46

USE ACID IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

George Theilen Drinks Car-bolic Acid and is Found Writhing on the Floor

DESPONDENT OVER ILLNESS

Brother Finds Victim and Calls Physician and is Saved Account of Prompt Arrival

Despondent because of an illness which had confined him to his bed for a year, George Theilen, 26 years old, 430 Liberty street, Waukegan Saturday night about 10 o'clock drank a quantity of car-bolic acid, in what is alleged to have been an attempt at suicide. He was not successful.

His brother, who had been working late that night came home a few moments later and found the acid victim writhing in agony on the floor. The burned lips and the empty bottle with the car-bolic acid label on the floor told the story all to plainly and without waiting for more of an explanation he hastily summoned a physician.

The emetics and antidotes usually administered in such cases were given promptly. An ambulance was summoned and the man was taken to the hospital where other restoratives were administered and as a result the man rallied and it is said that he will recover.

According to friends, Theilen fell on the ice about a year and a half ago and landed in such a way that he injured his leg severely. This injury has kept him in the house nearly all of the time ever since and he feared, it is said, that he would never be better and might be a cripple all his life.

This preyed on his mind, friends say, and caused him to become tired of life. Apparently he thought that last Saturday night was the best time as other members of the family were away from the house. In some manner he had procured a bottle of car-bolic acid.

It is believed that he could not have drank much of it. The prompt arrival of a physician was all that saved his life. Theilen is an extremely well liked young man and his many friends regret keenly the deplorable incident.

MANY BOYS FROM COUNTRY TO ENLIST AT NAVAL STATION

At the present time nearly one hundred recruits have been received at the Naval Training Station at North Chicago but it is believed that within a short time there will be close to fifteen hundred students there. Care is being exercised in getting only the very best material for recruits.

One of the officers of the institution in speaking of the matter declared that there are so many applicants at the school that the officers can select the very best for recruits. For that reason he says that the young fellows who have been received there up to the present time are a fine lot of young men. The most of them are from the country.

He said that it is expected that the number who apply next month will be several times what it has been up to the present. Many young men are busy on the farms throughout the county and in adjoining counties this month helping their fathers harvest their crops and get things in good shape. Next month all of this work, or at least a large part of it will have been done and they will hasten to the naval station to enlist.

The Dickens of a Toast.
The wit of the late Dr. Francis A. Harris was always ready. It came like a flash as when being told that a Chinaman was about to be appointed on the police force, he remarked, "The Asiatic collarer," and passed on. At a banquet given to Charles Dickens the younger, the chairman inadvertently talking backward, referred to the guest as one not only honored for himself, but because of his father. Then younger Dickens, in response, dryly observed that he was glad to see that critical discrimination had not been lost on hospitality, and Dr. Harris saved the situation by rising and proposing a toast to "Charles the Second, who never lost his head."

SALOON MEN ARRESTED

Waukegan and North Chicago Men Arrested for Keeping Open Sundays

Warrants for all of the saloon keepers of Waukegan except two and for all of the saloon keepers of North Chicago, charging them with keeping their saloons open illegally on Sundays, were Saturday afternoon placed in the hands of Sheriff Elmer Green and his deputies to serve at once, and they began to serve them, at the direction of State's Attorney Ralph J. Dady.

Most of the saloon men immediately gave bonds in the sum of \$300 each. The cases will be tried in the October term of the court.

"And there will be trials," sententiously stated State's Attorney Dady. The saloons will open at their peril Sunday, as each Sunday they are opened constitutes a violation which entails a fine of \$200.

The capias issued on the order of State's Attorney Dady against the saloon keepers of Waukegan and North Chicago were delivered into the hands of Sheriff Green and service was obtained upon many of them before nightfall.

The capias are all returnable in bonds of \$300 and it is thought that all of the saloon keepers, who are served with writs will supply bonds.

The formal charge against all the saloon keepers, with the exception of two, is "keeping open a tippling house on the Sabbath."

Sheriff Green started at his work in the afternoon, serving most of the local saloon keepers before going to North Chicago.

STAR PASSES WAUKEGAN

Waukeganites see Meteor as it Sweeps Over the City

A comet or meteor, which while not so large as the famous Halley's comet was considerably more brilliant because it was nearer the earth passed over Waukegan about 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening. It was visible for some minutes to hundreds of people, who, when it first appeared to the northwest part of the city thought it a sky rocket or a toy balloon. The comet took a southeasterly direction and when directly above the city did not appear to be more than a mile above the earth. As the comet reached the eastern side of the city it seemed to swoop sharply downward and it is thought it fell into the lake a few miles distant from the shore.

The comet was distinct to the naked eye and appeared to be a rapidly revolving ball of fire about a foot in diameter. It had a well marked tail which appeared to be fully ten feet in length. When it passed across the heavens the sky was studded with stars making the night brilliant with their light. Even with this light the comet was clear and threw a great radiance about it. Had the night been dark the heavenly body would have been of extreme brilliancy.

"A fall of meteors is due about Aug. 8," said Rev. Father McHugh of the DePaul University, Chicago, "and I think this was one of the advance guard of those that fall in August."

Within the last week three or four objects which appeared to have been falling stars or meteors of unusual brilliancy have been observed.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe in his infinite wisdom to remove from this life our esteemed Neighbor, Mrs. Ella Beuthling, and

Whereas, By her death our Camp has lost the companionship of a devoted member and the home the presence of a beloved wife and mother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we the officers and members of Olson Camp No. 459, R. N. A., extend to the bereaved husband and daughter our most sincere sympathy in their dark hour of grief, and our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing husband, a copy spread upon the records of our Camp and that they also be published in the local paper.

Proved His Right to Papers.

"Did the peanut man get his naturalization papers?" "Yes; he proved to the judge right away that he was a good American at heart." "How did he prove it?" "In answer to a question he told the difference between a double play and a double header."

Thomas Jefferson.

Dreamer of splendid dreams—the abolition of human warfare and the substitution of people's rule for class rule—Thomas Jefferson, born centuries ahead of his time, April 2, 1743.

HOUSE DESTROYED BY EXPLOSION

The House Destroyed Stands on Old Gavigan Property in Waukegan

BUILDING INTIRELY BURNED

E. Evans, Who Resides There Has Narrow Escape in Trying to Save Piano Which Caught in Doorway

One of the oldest landmarks in Lake county, the old Gavigan homestead, located on Lewis avenue, was razed to the ground by fire at a late hour Tuesday afternoon.

The fire was started by the explosion of a gasoline stove, which was being operated by Mr. Lee Evans, the occupant of the house.

Within a few seconds following the explosion of the gasoline, the frame building was wrapped by flames.

Mr. Evans and two of his neighbors made a desperate attempt to save a three hundred dollar piano, but were compelled to desist in their attempt when the piano stuck in the doorway.

The fire department arrived on the scene just as the four walls of the building fell in. The department stood guard over three surrounding buildings which were endangered by the flames and sparks.

Mr. Evans, who carried no fire insurance, lost all his house furnishings.

When the department arrived on the scene, Evans' two young daughters stood at the driveway of their home, their heads buried in their arms, their eyes filled with tears. The girls' mother was shopping in Waukegan when the fire broke out. The destroyed building lies just outside of the corporate limits of the city.

SALOON KEEPER MAY HAVE TO FACE GOVERNMENT INQUIRY

Information has been placed in the hands of State's Attorney Ralph Dady regarding a North Chicago saloon keeper who is alleged to have sold liquor to two young men, both minors, who are among the naval recruits now stationed at the naval training station at North Chicago. The authorities at the station are said to have furnished the same information to the government and to Governor Deneen and it is said that an investigation is to be made into the charges.

According to the information that has been given out, the two young men, both new recruits and fresh from the country, entered a certain North Chicago saloon a few days ago where they secured enough whiskey to make one of them beastly drunk.

On the street car returning to the naval station they are said to have become very disorderly and narrowly escaped being put off the car.

DONATIONS ARE STILL COMING IN FOR THE NEW DAM

From the McHenry Plaindealer of July 13.—"What about the Fox river dam?" This question has been put to the writer quite frequently during the past few weeks and our answer has always been to the effect that the committees were still hard at work and that donations were being received right along.

The total amount thus far subscribed by McHenry and Fox river residents foots up to about \$3,500. The following list of donors has been handed us for publication this week:

R. J. Sutton.....	\$35.00
Henry Blending.....	35.00
Wm. T. Blum.....	35.00
Paul Armstrong.....	35.00
Jas. B. Heaney.....	50.00
Geo. J. Blum.....	35.00
John Armstrong.....	35.00
Walker Boat Line, F. Beller, Manager.....	50.00

Unfortunate Praise.

"There's such a thing as spolling a person's good looks by praising them." "As how?" "Well, I told Agnes she had a beautiful nose, and she has made herself cross-eyed looking at it."

MILLER CASE HEARD IN OCTOBER

W. E. Miller Receives Money on Duplicate Order, Says "He Has Returned it"

HE HAS NO RECEIPT TO SHOW

Board of Supervisors Named a Committee to Force Settlement From Miller, He is Short \$300.00

Carl P. Westerfield, county treasurer, acting in behalf of Lake County, has started suit in the circuit court for the recovery of approximately \$300.00 which W. E. (Shorty) Miller, former supervisor from Libertyville, Ill., is alleged to have received on a duplicate Lake County order says the Waukegan Gazette.

W. E. Miller, according to his own admission, took about \$300.00 from the county presumably to pay for certain work which a committee had in charge. Supervisor Myers had previously taken the money to pay the contractors for the work performed, and he paid the bill, receiving a receipt in return and he retained his check and stub which shows his position in the matter.

The matter of Miller's connection with the affair was kept a secret for many months, but the auditors discovered it and the Board of Supervisors named a committee to force settlement from Miller. Mr. Miller, when he learned that the matter had been made public, rushed into print and claimed that he was aware of the fact that he had duplicated on the money, and he swore at that time he had refunded the money to Fred Ames then county treasurer.

Miller said that he had not asked Ames for a receipt and had nothing to show that he had paid Ames the money.

The Miller case will probably be heard during the October term of the circuit court. Ralph Dady, state's attorney, is officiating as attorney for Carl P. Westerfield on behalf of the county.

The fact that Fred Ames is away and there is no way to communicate with him made Miller's statement sound rather queerly and caused the members of the board to insist that he make restitution.

They point to the fact that in case Miller had turned the money back to Ames that he should have had enough experience to know that such a complication as duplicating receipts of money orders would arise, and therefore naturally should have asked for a receipt. If such a receipt were produced then the amount would be added to the shortage in the accounts of Ames.

Such a receipt has not been produced, however, and the supervisors apparently feel that Miller should settle the amount just as anybody else would be compelled to settle in case they claimed that they had paid Ames tax money and had received no receipt for it.

FATHER UNABLE TO LOCATE HIS DAUGHTER

It was four weeks ago that Miss Ruth MacMillin, the eighteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillin of 120 Belvidere street, Waukegan, mysteriously disappeared from public vision.

Since the hour of the departure of the Waukegan young woman from Chicago, nothing has been seen or heard of her by her parents, who are almost distracted by her continued absence from her home.

Mr. MacMillin left last Friday night for Indianapolis, where it was reported his daughter was in hiding. Mr. MacMillin, it is alleged, was unable to secure any clue as to the whereabouts of his daughter there. He has not given up the search, and it is alleged that he does not propose to do so until he has located Ruth.

Girl friends of the missing young stenographer, who was employed as a typewritist at the Kukar office in the Waukegan Besley Brewing building, believe that the young girl has married an ex-Waukegan man who was recently divorced from his wife.

True Wisdom.

Wisdom is judgment grounded upon the value of things and not on the common opinion of them.

TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Lake Forest Woman Throws Self in Front of Train—Rescued by Bystander

Crazed apparently from a disease from which she had been a sufferer for several years, Mrs. Knut Lofzing, 24 years of age, wife of a laborer at the home of M. B. Cummings at Lake Forest, attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself in front of an approaching Northwestern train near the main station at Lake Forest Saturday.

She was prevented from fulfilling her purpose by the timely interference of a bystander, who seeing the woman throw herself on the tracks, jumped and at the risk of his own life, pulled the prostrate body from the rails, just in time to hear the fast train thunder past.

Mrs. Knut Lofzing had been ill for several years. For the past two or three years it has been known that she was slightly demented, but she appeared to be able to take care of herself and no watch was kept over her. Saturday she left the house of the Cummings, but nothing was thought of the matter and she was not heard of again, until she was brought back by a city policeman of Lake Forest, to whom she had been turned over when rescued by the bystander.

She was seen to be in a very serious condition, and Mrs. Cummings believing that the woman would again attempt to take her own life, had her taken to a sanitarium where she will be kept until she is improved.

ENGINE GOES IN DITCH

Huge Steam Roller Plunges Into Ravine and is Completely Demolished

Thomas Long, engineer on a steam roller belonging to Cape & Sons, now at work at the naval station had one of the narrowest escapes from instant death Saturday afternoon ever recorded.

Long had been working with the traction engine over by the new hospital at the station, and was bringing his machine along the south road, when right by the side of one of the deep ravines one of the connecting rods on the engine broke.

Absolutely out of control the machine veered this way and that, and finally toppled over into the ravine, crashed into the top of several trees, and at last brought up at the bottom and turned turtle into the harbor.

Long hung to the machine as long as he could, and upon a shout from his foreman, jumped. He was just in time, as had he remained a second longer he would have gone to the bottom of the ravine with the heavy roller on top of him.

The machine was badly damaged. The smoke stack was caved in, several steam pipes broken, which fact kept the boiler from exploding, the governor snapped off, and other parts of the machine were broken and bent out of shape. The work of raising the machine again to the level of the road, will it is thought consume about two days, with many men employed.

BARRINGTON FARMER IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Charles Walbaum, who lives on the Davenport farm one mile southeast of Quentin's Corners, near Barrington, was instantly killed by lightning during a thunder storm at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

He had gone into the field to make some repairs on a hay loader and when the storm came up started to return to the house. When within a short distance of the barn he was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Mrs. Walbaum became alarmed when her husband did not return to the house during the storm and as soon as it was over started out to the field to investigate. She was shocked on finding his body near the barn and life extinct. A wrench which he had used in repairing machinery was found near him. Neighbors were notified and assisted in removing his remains to the house. The coroner's inquest was held Tuesday evening and the finding of the jury was in accordance with the above facts.

Airing a Fumigated Room.

To air a room that has been fumigated after a contagious sickness, before entering it, this plan is suggested. Before sealing up the room for fumigating, fasten two screw-eyes into the lower edge of the upper sash of a window in the room; to these tie a heavy cord, leaving the loop between long enough to hang within easy reach of a window on the floor below. After the room has been sufficiently fumigated, pull the cord from the lower window, thus opening the upper window and letting the fresh air in and the disease air out.—Woman's Home Companion.

TWO GIRLS DROWN AT EVANSTON

Ellen Kenny, Drowns in Attempting to Save her Cousin, Loretta Robertson

RESCUER NEARLY DROWN

The Youngest Girl Steps Into Deep Hole While Wading Near Shore and Elder Girl Attempts Rescue

Two girls, both grandchildren of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, of 317 South Utica street, Waukegan, were drowned Friday in lake Michigan, one giving up her life in a desperate attempt to save the other. The tragedy occurred at the foot of Dempster street in Evanston, Illinois.

A man tried to save both girls and narrowly escaped being drowned.

The victims were Miss Ellen Kenney, an 18-year-old telephone operator, and her cousin, Loretta Robertson, 12 years old. Both lived at 1712 Oak avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

William Michels, 2122 Lake avenue, Evanston, who tried to save the girls, told a thrilling story of the double drowning.

Holes, out of which sand had been pumped for the purpose of extending the shore were directly responsible for the drowning. Some of the pits were twenty-five feet deep.

Miss Robertson and her cousin were wading near the shore when the former stepped into one of the holes, about twenty feet deep. Her screams brought her frightened and unsuspecting cousin and when Miss Kenney attempted to rescue her companion she, too, sank into the pit.

The girls floundered about in the water, Miss Kenney forgetful of her safety, making desperate efforts to rescue her cousin. The struggle continued until both sank.

Meantime Michels heard the girls' cries and, kicking off his rubber boots, started to save them.

He seized the Robertson girl as she came to the surface of the water the second time, and while he was clinging to her, Miss Kenney reached the spot and sought to offer him aid.

A moment later Miss Kenney's feet slipped and she went into another hole a few feet from that into which the Robertson girl had fallen.

As Miss Kenney lost her footing she seized Michels' clothing and clung to him. Michels clung to the Robertson girl.

For a few moments Michels and the two victims struggled frantically, the Robertson girl and Miss Kenney both clinging to him.

He was unable to keep them up and, partly exhausted himself, was in danger of losing his life.

As Miss Kenney and the girl gradually slid down into the pits Michels became weaker and, giving up all hope of saving them, wrested himself free. Then the waters of lake Michigan closed over the two young women.

With difficulty Michels waded ashore and notified the Evanston police.

A Little, one of the life savers from Evanston, dived into the twenty-foot holes and brought the bodies of the victims to the surface. They were taken to the Schaefer Bros' undertaking rooms.

LOON LAKE COUPLE MARRIED AT GURNEE

One of the most popular young couples of this vicinity were made man and wife when Miss Mabel Rhymer and Mr. Richard Hook took the vows of matrimony before Rev. R. L. Handley at Gurnee, Ill., on Wednesday of this week.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhymer of Loon Lake, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hook, also of Loon Lake, and both have hosts of friends in this locality where their entire life has been spent, and where they have ever been prime favorites among their associates.

Their plans for the future have been carefully guarded and it is not known where they expect to make their future home.

The News joins in wishing to Mr. and Mrs. Hook a life of unalloyed happiness.

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

When a Man Marries

By
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

*Author of The Circular Staircase,
The Man in Lower
Ten, Etc.*

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CHAPTER XXI. (Continued.)

"What is it now?" I asked cruelly.
 "Has Bella tired of it already, or is it
 somebody else a rash?"
 "Don't be a shrew, Kit," he said.

The consultant came, stayed hour, and left. Aunt Sellna, proved herself a trump in that time waylaid him in the hall, and

to open the door and step into room. He was covered with dirt he had a hatchet in his hand.

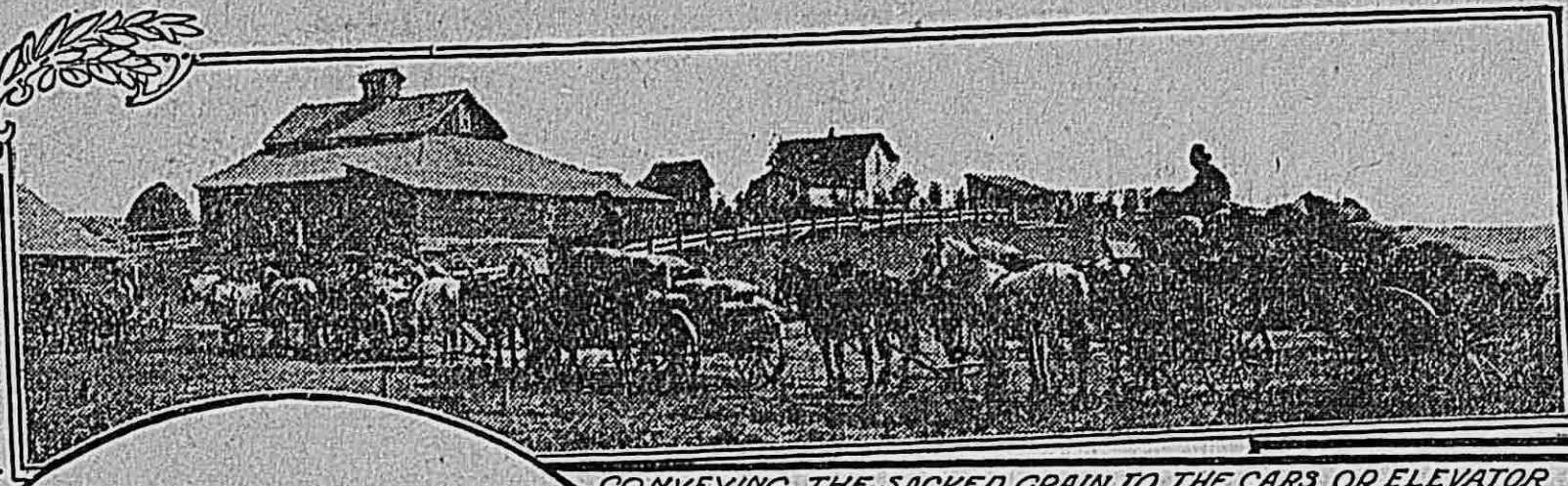
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mississippi, and also with the sea.

SEND 15c and learn how you can buy ten
acres for 15 cents a day. Refer to
Southern Trust Co., Little Rock. Good land,
rocks. O. C. LUDWIG, Ex-Sec. of State, Little Rock.

There were 1,214 samples of purchased, some of them in bulk some by mail order. Of these were found to be adulterated. There was some improvement in the Illinois orchard grass seed examined. There were 317 samples analyzed and these twelve were found adulterated compared with fifty-five adulterated samples the previous year. In the worst samples found there was 27 per cent. of orchard grass seed, 27 per cent. of dirt and chaff, and the remainder was made up of

HARVEST TIME ON THE FARM



CONVEYING THE SACKED GRAIN TO THE CARS OR ELEVATOR

50,000 NEEDED TO HARVEST WESTERN CANADA'S CROP

Will Take 160,000 Altogether to Take Care of Yield of Prairie Provinces.

One hundred and sixty-two thousand farm hands will be required this year to harvest the grain crops of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Of this number the local help will provide about 112,000, which will leave about 50,000 extra farm hands. There is, therefore, a great demand for this class of laborers in all parts of Western Canada. In order to meet the requirements it has been arranged to grant very low railway rates from all boundary points reached by Canadian railways. In order to secure these rates it will be necessary for you to call on one of the following authorized agents of the Canadian government: M. V. McInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Michigan; J. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thos. Hetherington, Room 202, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.; H. M. Williams, 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Aird, 216 Traction-Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana; C. J. Broughton, Room 412 Merchants' Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. A. Hall, 2nd Floor, 125 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. Pilling, Clifford Block, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. M. MacLachlan, Box 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Rogers, 125 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Ben. Davies, Room 6, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Montana; J. B. Carboneau, Jr., 217 Main Street, Bldford, Me.; J. N. Grieve, Auditorium Building, Spokane, Wash.

This will give to intending harvest laborers a splendid opportunity to look over the magnificent wheat fields of Western Canada and will give them the best evidence that can be secured of the splendid character of that country from the farmer's standpoint. There will be at least 200,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested within the area of the three provinces above named this year and it is expected that the yield will run from 15 to 25 bushels per acre. Many farmers, this year, will net, as a result of the laborers, as much as \$8 to \$10 per acre and many of them will deposit profits as much as \$8,000 to \$10,000.

The wide publicity that has been given to the excellent crop that is being raised in central Alberta and southern Alberta, central Saskatchewan and southern Saskatchewan, and also in Manitoba, will increase the price of lands in these three provinces from \$3 to \$5 per acre and the man who was fortunate enough to secure lands at from \$12 to \$20 per acre will have reason for gratification that he exercised sufficient forethought to invest, while the man who was fortunate enough to secure a homestead of 160 acres free will also have a greater reason to feel pleased.

Notwithstanding the great addition to the acreage this year over last and the large crop that will be ready for harvest there is no reason to become alarmed that the harvest will not be reaped successfully. There will be a great demand for these low rates during the next couple of months; be sure to make your application to any of the agents above mentioned that may be in your territory at as early a date as possible. Harvesting will commence about the 25th of July and continue for five or six weeks, when threshing will begin and there will be plenty of work until November.

RUDE AWAKENING FOR ELIZA

Too Late She Discovered That Visitor Was Not the Object of Her Adoration.

The gentle Eliza was sitting drearily in the darkened room, waiting miserably for a visitor, whom she feared would never come. To tell the truth, Eliza and William had quarreled bitterly the night before. But what is that? A ring, a step, a masculine voice. She waited not, but threw herself into the visitor's arms.

"Oh, my darling," she sobbed, with her head upon his bosom. "I am so glad you have called. I did so long to make up and do my best to pay you for bringing light into my life. Let us settle peacefully once more with each other."

"Well, miss," said a strange voice, "I'm willin', I'm sure. But my instructions is that if you don't I'm to cut off the gas!"

And it was only then that Eliza found out she had mistaken a common gas person for her William.—London Tit-Bits.

Harold Knows the Signs.

Five-year-old Harold's older sister was in the habit of making a good many demands on him. Generally her requests for favors, usually the running of errands around the house, were prefaced by what she considered subtle flattery.

"Now, Harold," she began one day, "you're a dear, sweet little boy, and you know I love you—" but Harold cut her short.

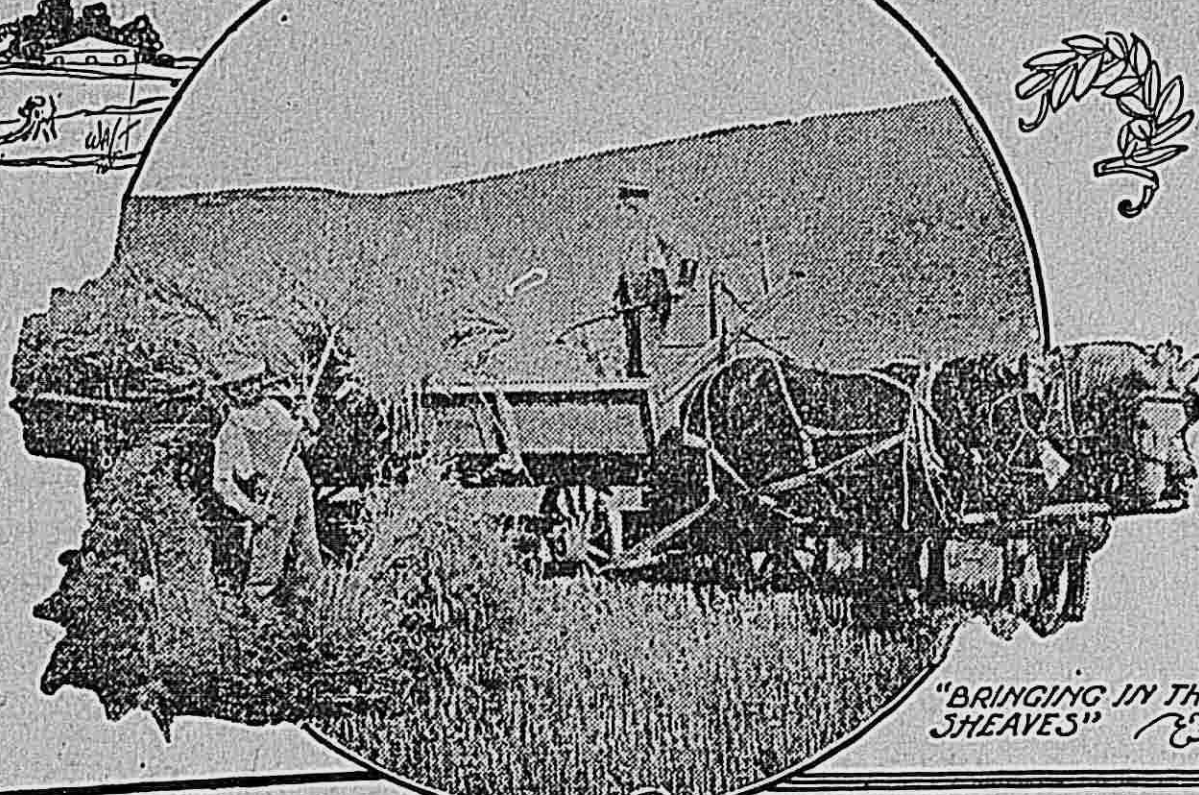
"Well, Ethel," he said, earnestly, "if it's upstairs, I won't go."—Lippincott's Magazine.

There are some things that even the most absent-minded of us can't forget.

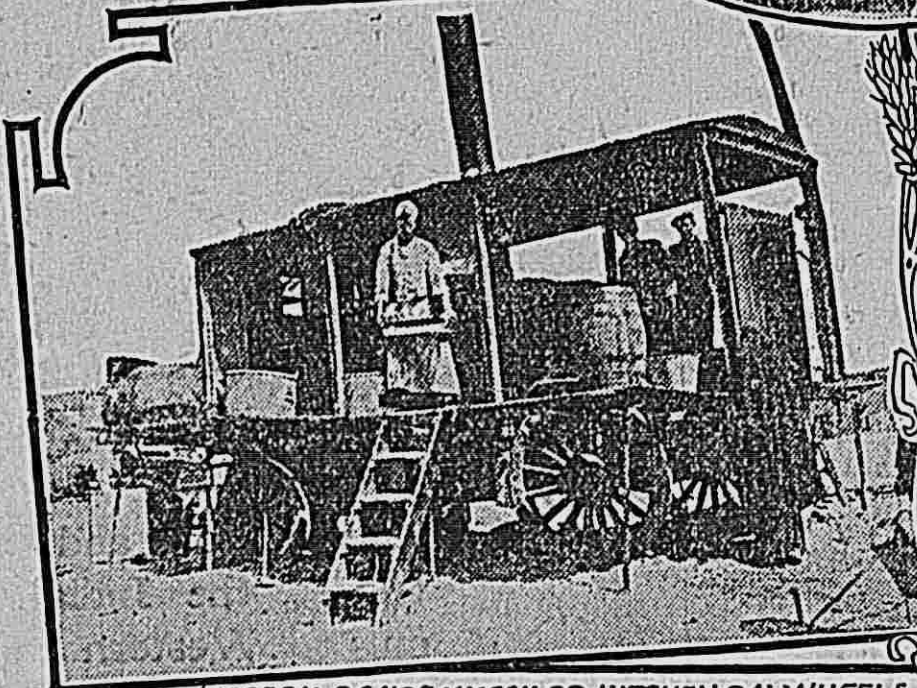
THE most vivid recollections of every man and woman brought up on a farm must be of the golden harvest time. Even the persons whose farm experience has been limited to protracted visits to the country are likely to retain mental pictures of the gathering of the grain as the most lasting impressions of such intervals—provided, of course, they remained in the rural domain long enough to witness all phases of the harvest-time activity and long enough to contrast the rush and bustle of this busy period with the more placid existence of more normal times "down on the farm."

The average city dweller whose early years were spent on a farm harks back to nothing so fondly as the picturesque annual drama of the bringing in the sheaves. And the city dweller—country-bred or not—indicates the fascination of this phase of farm operations by his longing to "pitch hay" when he invades the agricultural region for his vacation. That is, he is enthusiastic about pitching hay until he tries it. Perhaps he would not deem it quite so much fun if he had to do it for a livelihood and if he could not quit his job whenever he happened to get tired.

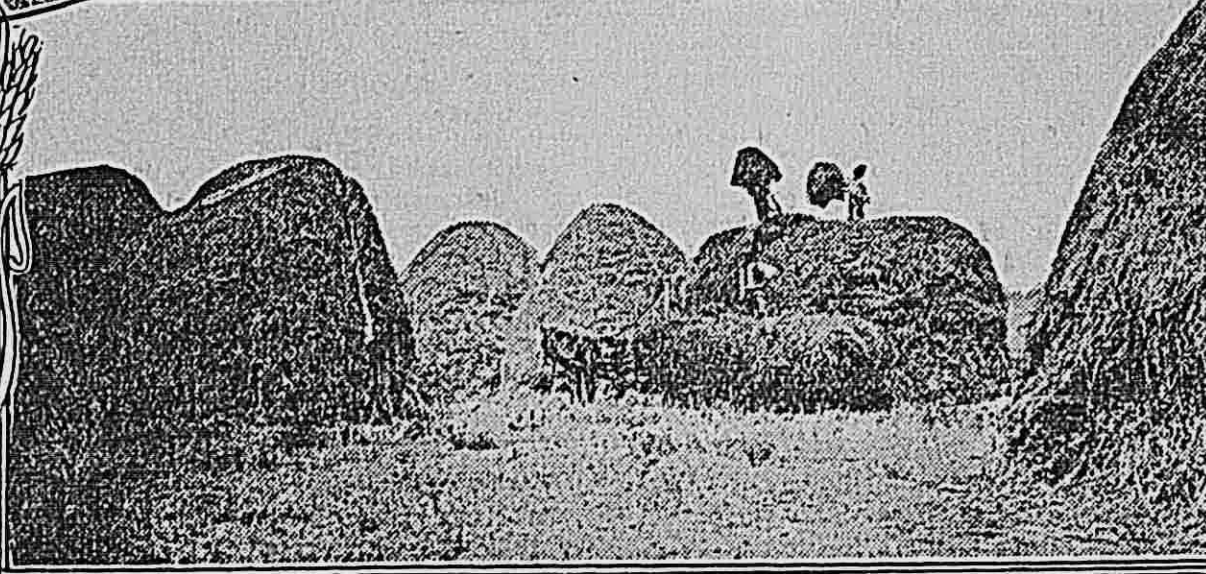
So, too, the farmer boy, transformed into a city dweller who looks back so longingly at the good old harvest times on the old homestead, is very probably, after the fashion of mankind, remembering the pleasant things only and



"BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES"



MODERN RANGE WAGON OR KITCHEN ON WHEELS



HARVEST SCENE IN THE WHEAT EMPIRE

going to and from the farm house. This latter was a considerable item if the farm house was located several miles from the harvest field in which the men happened to be working at noon. These kitchen cars have been in use to some extent for several years past, but great improvements have been made in them of late. There are now provided for the use of the big traveling harvesting crews "range wagons," with several of the largest size kitchen ranges mounted on a truck, and more won-

ing the light of the moon, if the latter be available. Drought and other causes may impel the western farmer to work his harvest crews double time in order to hurry in the sheaves, but as a rule the grain grower in these favored sections of the country is not constantly menaced by thunder storms such as have, from time out of mind, caused anxiety in every eastern farming community until the precious grain is safely in the barn. The securing of adequate help in harvest time is one of the big problems of almost every farmer east or west who raises much grain. The improved harvesting machines that cut down the



HARVEST TIME ON A LARGE FARM

forgetting the disadvantages of the harvest season. It has quite escaped his memory, most likely, how he was routed out of bed at daybreak or earlier when there was harvesting to be done and how he turned in with the chickens and slept like a log from sheer exhaustion. He has lost all recollection of the nerve-racking anxiety, shared by every member of the family, lest it rain before the harvesting was finished, and he passes lightly over the reminiscences of those weary hours under a scorching sun with no protection save a broad-brimmed straw hat, its lofty peak filled with leaves to help break the force of old Sol's shafts.

Harvest time on the farm, past and present, marks the climax of the year in hard work and in worry—in short, in nerve and muscular strain generally. Of course, it will be understood that reference is made to the season of the grain harvest. To be sure, there are what might be termed harvest seasons at intervals all through the season, from the time the strawberries are ripe in the spring, only the farmer never thinks of dignifying the gathering of these crops by the name of harvest. In the eyes of the tiller of the soil harvest time means the crucial juncture for gathering the grain—particularly the wheat—and storing it away in barns and elevators, or mayhap loading it direct on the railroad cars that are to carry it to the flour mills or to the ship which will carry it overseas to supply the bread-eaters of Europe and the Orient.

In the old days practically every farm in the land had its harvest time and it held the secret of the profits of the whole year's work on the farm. That this is true no longer is due simply to that tendency to specialization which has invaded the farmer's occupation as it has every other field. Nowadays we have chicken farms and truck farms and fruit farms and other kinds of farms, where attention is so concentrated upon the one product in hand that the proprietors do not raise enough grain for the needs of their own stock. On such special farms the once universal "harvest time" is unknown. But to make up for them we have vast farms in the west and on the Pacific slope, where wheat is the product specialized, and in consequence we see on these big farms harvesting operations which in magnitude and picturesque features so far overshadow the corresponding operations on the old-fashioned farm east of the Mississippi that there is literally no comparison.

One odd thing about harvesting is that almost all methods are yet in vogue in one section or another of the country. The explanation is found, of course, in the fact that the first cost and the operating expense of the great steam harvesting outfits designed for the bonanza farms of the west are such as to make them impracticable for the farmers controlling small areas. Consequently, these farmers are getting along, and getting along very well, with the old-time equipment, modernized by the introduction of some of the improvements devised originally for the big power machines. We are not any longer har-

vesting the grain with sickle and flail, as they do to this day in certain European countries, but the small farmer is, perforce, putting a great deal more manual labor into the gathering of his grain than is the owner of one of the west's 5,000-acre wheat fields, where combination harvesters, drawn by traction engines or 40 or 50 horses, perform automatically every function from cutting the stalks as they stand in the field to delivering to the waiting wagons the threshed, cleaned and sacked wheat, all ready for the market, without the touch of a human hand.

Under the old conditions harvest time on the farm meant hard work for the women folks as well as for the men and this is still the case just in proportion as the old-time conditions yet prevail. The burden of responsibility that fell upon the farmer's wife and daughters was that of feeding the harvest hands. To be sure the wife had help, for her neighbors all pitched in and helped even as their husbands and brothers, on a similar co-operative basis, were assisting the farmer in getting in his grain—a service that would be repaid in kind as the turn of each came in the round of harvesting activities that embraced the whole countryside. Under this plan, when harvest time meant a continual succession of neighborhood gatherings, there were compensations of the farmers' wives in the opportunities for gossip gatherings that went the time-honored sewing circles one better, whereas the farmer girls might behold romances grow under their eyes as the lads, fresh from the harvest fields, had most convincing evidence as to the prowess in cookery of the local belles.

As a development of this system, that was scarcely an improvement from the feminine standpoint, came the plan of harvesting by means of hired hands—possibly through the medium of a "crew" that accompanied a portable steam harvester that made its rounds from farm to farm. Under this plan, which is yet the approved one in most sections, the farmer's wife and daughters have to get up three meals a day for a dozen or a score of husky harvest hands and yet they are not so sure of assistance from the other women of the neighborhood as was the case when these latter had no similar duties at home through the presence of the men folk at the common harvesting rendezvous. Worse yet, the young ladies have scarcely the interest that was manifest when the volunteer harvesters to be served were the eligibles of the neighborhood instead of, as now, nonadmirable laborers or, at best, college boys working for funds to put them through school.

Latterly there has been some relief from that phase of the harvesting system which has meant so much hard work for the fair sex. It has come through the introduction of cook wagons or kitchens on wheels which accompany the big threshing outfits from farm to farm and serve food to the harvest hands right at the scene of their work—thereby saving, by the way, the time that was formerly spent in

derful yet is the "steam cooker," which looks very much like a fire engine, but which performs marvels in quick cooking. Why, in the early morning, for instance, coffee will be ready for all the members of the largest harvesting force within twelve minutes of the time the fires are lighted. This plan of cooking for the harvesting crews has virtually

number of men required for the task have helped some, of course, but it requires a certain number of men to operate the machines and in times of prosperity when labor is scarce the farmer often finds that heavy inroads have been made in his season's profits by the fancy prices he has had to pay for the hired hands to handle the crop.

WHEN THE SHAH TRAVELED

Each time the shah of Persia went to Europe, where he spent large sums, he procured the money needed for his journey not only by raising a loan, generally in Russia, but also by another method, which was both ingenious and businesslike.

"Before leaving his possessions," writes M. Paoli in McClure's, "he summoned his chief officers of state—ministers, provincial governors and the like—and proposed the following bargain to them: Those who wished to form part of his suite must first pay him a sum of money, which he fixed in accordance with the importance of their functions; it varied between 50,000 and 300,000 francs. In return, he authorized them to recoup themselves in any way they pleased."

"Here we find the explanation of the large number of persons who accompanied the shah on his travels, and the quaint and unexpected titles they bore, such as that of 'minister of the dock yard' (though Persia has never owned a navy), and one still more extraordinary, that of 'attorney to the heir apparent.'"

"Although they sometimes had romantic souls, they invariably had terribly practical minds. Eager to recover their outlay as quickly as possible, they practiced on a huge scale and without scruple or hesitation what I may describe as the bonus or commission system. This explained how on each of his trips to France the shah was able to spend from eight to twelve million francs in pocket money."

"He always carried a loaded pistol in his trousers pocket, though he never used it. On one of his journeys in France he even took it into his head to make a high court official walk before him when he left the theater carrying a revolver pointed at the peaceable sightseers who had gathered to see him come out. As soon as I saw this I ran up to the threatening bodyguard."

"Put that revolver away," I said. "It is not the custom here."

"But I had to insist pretty strongly before he consented to lay aside his weapon."

"The shah, for that matter, was no less distrustful of his own subjects. I observed that when the Persians were in his presence they adopted a uniform attitude, which consisted in holding their hands crossed on their stomachs, no doubt as evidence of their harmless intentions. It was a guaranty—of a very casual sort, we must admit."

"For the rest his 'alarms' displayed themselves under the most diverse aspects and in the most unexpected circumstances. For instance, there was no persuading him to ascend the Eiffel tower. The disappointment of his guides was increased by the fact that he would come as far as the foot of the pillars; they always thought that he meant to go up."

"But no, once below an immense iron framework, he gazed up in the air, examined the lifts, flung a timid glance at the staircases, then suddenly turned on his heels and walked away. They told him in vain that his august father had gone up as far as the first floor; nothing could induce him to do as much."

"The instinctive dread of darkness and solitude was so keen in the Persian monarch that he required his bedroom to be filled during the night with light and sound. Accordingly every evening, as soon as he had lain down and closed his eyes, the members of his suite gathered round his bed, lighted all the candles and exchanged their impressions aloud; while young nobles of the court, relieving one another in pairs, conscientiously patted his arms and legs with light, sharp little taps."

"The king of kings imagined that he was in this way keeping death at a safe distance, if perchance it should take a fancy to visit him in his sleep; and the extraordinary thing is that he did sleep, notwithstanding all this massage, light and noise."

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1911

Living is high. Well, we live higher than we used to.

Mr. Astor, the lawn tennis champion, is to be married. Ran into the net.

"The truth shall set us free," but it would also put a lot of people in jail.

The navy department wants two more of those four-million-dollar doves of peace.

It is not hard to have the courage of your convictions when you are on the popular side.

Many people imagine the world is getting better when it is merely being "good" to them.

Mrs. Peary is said to have turned suffragist. Going to the polls seems to run in the family.

A smart man can get along in the world with less effort than others, but they usually don't.

There isn't anything on earth you can't see on a moving picture machine. The world do move.

It's unwise to be lazy and foolish to kill yourself working, so just go ahead and do as you please.

Mr. Bryan says he got into politics by an accident. Well, as long as no one was hurt, it's all right.

We understand that Roosevelt has officially endorsed the lower berth rate of the Pullman company.

The bomb throwers in Russia should have regular spring practice the same as American ball players.

As yet, governmental regulation of air ship rates have become no all-absorbing topic of discussion.

We will live to see many improvements in the aeroplane if we leave someone else to develop and try them out.

A New Hampshire man imagines he is a monkey. There are a lot of others who think they are better than they really are.

The new \$500 notes bear the portrait of Solmer P. Chase. More than ever we now feel that we would like to know S. P. better.

After the Mexican revolution is over, there will still be the "Daughters of the Revolution" to follow—so peace is really quite distant.

The cold water party is willing to grant most anything in the way of riparian rights to those desirous of, or willing to, join the party.

We notice by a news item that a man is paid three plunks per day for winding the Illinois state house clock. We suppose the clocks keep the time.

Colonel Roosevelt hobnobbed for five hours on April 14 with the St. Paul legislators and was still able to leave that evening for Madison, Wis.

An actor is securing some fame because he recently took eight parts in one play. It's peculiar a man with those qualifications has never taken to politics.

A genius is a man who studies on a proposition for years and then lets the public in on the successful culmination in such a way that it appears spontaneous.

Edison claims to be able to build an auto that will run fifteen years. If he can make one that will also stay in style that long his everlasting fortune is made.

Food was recently found in an Egyptian tomb, where it had been buried for 3,000 years. There were several dozen eggs that passed without trouble as No. 1 storage.

The wearing of the left hind foot of a pig you are presumed to have eaten is the latest emblem of good luck. It certainly shows that you were fortunate to have had the price.

A magazine makes the statement that 100,000 people now spell it "thru." We have yet to hear from an author-

tive source that the other 80 or 90 millions spell it "through."

A Colorado man left \$50,000 to a girl who refused to marry him. Such extreme examples of appreciation of a kind act are what lead us to have spells when we think the world is getting better.

The latest trimming for ladies' spring hats is the tail of the lyre-bird, said lyre being interlaced with silver thread in the form of a figure S, giving a suggestive appearance something like this—S.

Alaska wants a legislature and all the other paraphernalia of government—and is kind of huffed because congress won't let it have what it wants. Here is a case where congress is doing the best it possibly could do.

The first automobile in a Michigan town is owned by the undertaker. Seeing that he couldn't increase business by the use of the advertising columns of the local paper, he can not be blamed for using the next best way of encouraging it.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY
Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS
LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary.

Mary M Shaw and hus to D J

Lysaught and wf lot 14 Shaws

sub in sec 33 w Antioch twp \$ 750 00

Chas. Stickney Jr and wf to W

O Mills and wf 10 acres in s w

1/4 sec 33 Benton twp w d 1500 00

Mir Cohn and wf to Chas Lipof-

sky lot 6 and part lot 5 blk b

Barrington w d 4000 00

Albert Voelling and wf to Au-

gust Voelling lots 4 to 8 Helf-

ers sub Lake Zurich w d 3000 00

Harriet A Wilson to G M Han-

son lot 9 blk 2 Wilson sub in

sec 13 Grant twp w d 350 00

G A Triggs and wf et al to John

Raasch and wf lot in village

of Libertyville w d 1543 00

T E Kidder and wf to Robt

Varty and Andrew Lovell n 1/4

lot 10 Onward Highlands Fox

Lake w d 1200 00

Wm Wilmington's and wf to J

C Bergens lot 5 Wilmington's

sub at Deep Lake w d 400 00

J A Ryan and wf to Frank P

Ryan 11 1/2 acres in n e 1/4 sec 33

Newport twp w d 1000 00

LETTER FROM HIS LATE BOSS

Not Exactly Commendatory, but It
Furnished a Good Excuse for a
Gentle Touch.

"Maw'nin', sah!" saluted a ram-shackle-looking negro, addressing the cashier of a certain small town bank. "Maw'nin'—dat is, sah, if yo' isn't too busy. An' does yo' need a nigger 'round de place yuh—nigger wid a ree-commend, sah; 'dustrious, hon'able cullud man—to wash de winders an' po'tah 'round? Uh-kaze, if so, I'se de pusson, sah, an' dis yuh dockmunt am de obseques dat Cuhnnul White done writ 'bout muh 'chievements'."

"Ah-h'm!" commented the banker, as he scanned the proffered paper. "So your name is Hilsondigger?" "Yassah; dat's muh 'identification.' 'And the colonel writes here—' 'He sho' does, sah!'"

"He says— Look here! Can you read?"

"Who, me? Nussah. Dat is to say, I kaint read writin'."

"I thought not. Well, the colonel says: 'The bearer hereof, Gabe Hilsondigger, is personally known to me—'"

"Desso, sah! Aw, de cuhnel knows me!"

"—as a liar and a thief, and too utterly worthless to set a dog on. Well—ha! ha!—It appears that the colonel does know you. Ha! ha! ha!"

"Well-uh, well-uh—now, now—if dat ain't s'prisin'! But—uh!—dat's de way I takes to heah a white pusson laugh, sah; I sho' does! Takes away deir troubles, sah—makes 'em fuhgit deir tribblations. Dat's muh puhmission in dis world, makin' de white folks happy. Kaint be much fun in dis yuh bank bidness—desso uhchlinkin' de money an' uh-shavin' off de ten pub-cent. An' den, when yo's all wo' out, sah, I comes 'long, an' yo' has a big laugh, dat makes yo' feel fine all day; desso as fine as a dram er peach an' honey done make yo' feel. Don't yo' reggin' sah, dat yo' could spar 'bout haffer-dollah for de good joke yo' has on me, an'—T'anky, sah; t'anky! Gwine on muh way uh-'olcin', sah! Gwine now!"—Tom P. Morgan, in Puck.

Venus an Interesting Study.

"Canals on Mars" and the possibi-

lity of it being inhabited by a race

of men with which we one day may

establish a sign language fades in

interest when compared with some

recent observations as to the brilliant

planet Venus.

Venus is 25,000,000 miles nearer the

sun than is the earth, and it makes

its revolution around the sun in about

225 days. One of the chief difficulties

which the astronomer encounters in viewing Venus is that brilliancy which makes Venus so attractive as a morning or evening "star." But it seems to be established that, like the moon to the earth, Venus presents always the same face to the sun in making its orbit. It is so immeasurably nearer the sun than is the earth that, presenting this one surface always sunward, it is figured that the sunlit face of the planet is a parched, lifeless plain subject to dust storms, while in its shadow is a wilderness of mountainous ice and snow, with a temperature possibly at an absolute zero.

Grammar in the Supreme Court.

Not so much purists as grammarians

would be distressed by hearing Jus-

ices of the Supreme court speak from

the bench either in handing down oral

decisions or in addressing members of

the bar. The members of the court

frequently break the rules of syntax.

Of course this is never apparent in

the written decisions, where great care

is taken in editing the matter written,

but it would appear the justices are

not so exacting in speaking, seemingly

giving vent to the first words that

come to their mouths, even words they

were told were incorrect in their boy-

hood, the lapsus linguae may be con-

sequently thought atavistic.

One who listens in the court may

hear from the bench such expressions

as "he don't" and "they ain't." Other

violations of the grammatical prop-

erties might be cited. Even the chief

justice is a boy again, unless one's

sars very much deceive.

Improved Circulating Library.

A new kind of circulating library is

to be tried by the Belgian govern-

ment. At Brussels a central library

consisting at the outset of 10,000

volumes is to be created and

any inhabitant of any part of

Belgium who owns a postoffice sav-

ings bank book will be entitled to bor-

row from it and receive by mail any

book for a fortnight upon having two

cents checked off his account at the

postoffice. His deposit serves as a

guarantee for payment for books not

returned.

As there are about 1,500 postoffices

in Belgium this will amount to the

creation of a circulating library with

some 1,500 branches, whose risks will

be more than covered by the deposits

in the savings banks.

Ready Sympathy.

Excited Stranger (entering store)—

A man just dropped dead outside your

door!

Cohen—Mine Gott! Vot an awful

ting! Mebbe he vas comin' in to

order a suit of clothes!—Puck.

The Texas Armadillo.
During the last three years Drs. Newman and Patterson of the school of zoology at the University of Texas have been much interested in working out certain points concerning the biology of the armadillo, probably the most unique animal in Texas. This little creature represents a migrating species which has in large numbers crossed the frontier of Texas from Mexico and now inhabits the greater portion of the southern half of the state.

The point of special interest in the biology of the armadillo lies in its peculiar method of development. Drs. Newman and Patterson have found out that the Texas armadillo normally gives birth to four young and that the individuals of any given litter are invariably of the same sex; that is, they are either all males or all females, never mixed.

In the Business World.

Mrs. Growells—Have you any more

sugar like I got here last week?

Grocer—Plenty of it, ma'am. How

much do you want?

Mrs. Growells—I merely want to

know when it is all gone, then per-

haps I may order some."

Important Question.
It is idle to frame such a query as "Can the cook be a lady?" The real question is now and ever will be: "Can the lady cook?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BARKER'S
IS THE MEDICINE FOR
Rheumatism, Coughs
Colds, Catarrh and
LaGrippe. All Dealers

For Sale by B. H. Overton

LOOK HERE

Come to Loon Lake and buy your

hard and soft coal and feed

A Square Deal Guaranteed to Everyone

O. A. NELSON & SON

KELTH OF THE BORDER

A story of deep heart interest in which mystery, intrigue and thrilling adventure commingle in the inimitably fascinating Parrish way.

This vigorous and stirring tale of the Indian days on the Western frontier Will Appear in Serial Form in THIS PAPER Don't miss it if you can enjoy reading a real good story.

"One of the best stories of the plains ever written."—You will agree with this verdict of others after reading it. WATCH FOR THE OPENING CHAPTER

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We Carry a Full Line of Finished Work.
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ANTIOCH, ILL.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

Eat Antioch Ice Cream at Calugi's
Our ice cream is made from positively the highest grade of cream brought in fresh, daily, from our Antioch Dairy. We make a special price on quantity lots to churches, hotels, parties, picnics, etc.
We will also handle California, Tropical and Michigan fruits the rest of the season
C. CALUGI - - - - - Antioch, Illinois

The July Clearance Sale
Continues in Full Swing all This Month

Our immense stock of spring and summer merchandise must be reduced. We must make a sweeping and positive clearance of all lines. Profit season is over for us---we made our regular profit during the spring months and now it's time to cut prices irrespective of value or cost. You can now buy the highest grade merchandise at reductions of 1-2, 1-3 and 1-4.

Wash Dresses Reduced
The price we're selling these dresses at represents a splendid saving as they are excellent 2.00 values, made of fine percales in plaids and checks, low neck and short sleeves, 1.29 clearance price

Lawn & Lingerie Waists
A table of handsome lawn and lingerie waists embracing a wide latitude of styles, embroidery and lace trimmed, some French embroidered in coral, low neck, short sleeves, 95c 1.50 and 2.00 values at

Men's Suits in a Sweeping Clearance
This suit sale at \$11.95 is certainly stirring things up in our men's department. It is keeping us busy for it's a price within the reach of every purse and they are \$15.00 values, while some are worth even \$18.00. Plenty of styles left in all sizes, but don't delay too long for they are going in a hurry. **\$11.95**

The Globe
DEPARTMENT STORE
Clearance of Rugs and Furniture
Now is the time to outfit your home for you can buy housefurnishings of every description at price savings that have never been equalled before.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., July 17—Butter firm at 24c. Output for the week, 1,023,400 lbs.

Go to Grass Lake and see the Lotus beds.

The best things in up-to-date shirts at Webb's.

Rev. Stixrud was a Chicago business visitor Monday.

Edgar McGovern of Chicago is visited old acquaintances here.

Mrs. Claude Brogan is this week visiting friends in Kenosha.

For Sale—10 fine Scotch Collie pups. Inquire of Frank Wilton.

Bert Moore of Chicago visited over Sunday with his aunt at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pullen spent the fore part of the week in Waukegan.

For Sale—A quantity of Brown Leghorn laying hens at 60c each. Phone 3082 Antioch.

Mrs. George Hockney was a guest Wednesday of her son, Lester, at Silver Lake, Wis.

For Sale—A few choice pedigreed Jersey boars 7 months old. Inquire of P. D. Sexton, Lake Villa, Ill.

Miss Libbie Moore has purchased of Wm. Hodge the property known as the Henry Willett place on Lake street.

Misses Maud Brogan and Florence McGreal left Friday for a three weeks' vacation at Carey, Idaho, and Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and baby of Oswego, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, the fore part of the week.

The Waukegan rug man will be in Antioch on Tuesday, July 25. Anyone wishing rugs made will please leave orders at this office.

The Goodrich Lumber Company's warehouse and office have the past week been repainted which adds greatly to their appearance.

Miss Celia Whitman who has been a guest at the home of H. S. Message has returned to her home. She was accompanied by Miss Agnes Message.

Lost—Lady's gray coat between Antioch and Trevor, Saturday, July 8. Finder please return to A. Warren care of Calugi's, Antioch, and receive reward.

For Sale—Half interest in cider mill, including half interest in boiler, grinder, press, lot and building, and engine. Inquire of John Palmer, Antioch, Ill., Box 252.

Ed. Edmanson of the Sylvan Beach hotel, Channel Lake, was called to Chicago on Monday on account of the serious illness of his father, who received injuries by falling from a street car.

There will be a lawn fete at the Lake Villa hotel grounds at Lake Villa on Saturday evening, July 22. Races, games and dancing are the amusements of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

The annual picnic of the Old Browe school, near Wadsworth will be held August 17 at the school house grounds and many of the former students of the school will be in attendance. Christian Schund, one of the oldest surviving pupils will be present. He now resides in Oak Park.

Wanted—Local and traveling sales men representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free. Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

"Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, and give us a maiden dressed proper and right. We are so weary of switches and rats, Bill Burke clusters and peach basket hats. Wads of jute hair in a horrible pile, stacked on their heads to the height of a mile. Something is wrong with the maidens, we fear. Give us the girls as they used to appear. Give us the girls we once knew of yore. Whose curls didn't come from a hairdressing store. Maidens who dressed with a sensible view, and just as Dame Nature intended them to. Give us a girl with a figure her own, and fashioned divinely by Nature alone. Feminine styles getting fiercer each year—Oh give us the girls as they used to appear. One of those twenty-five years ago kind. No wonder the men of that day sighed and pined. One whose fair tresses were ample enough—without additions of make believe stuff. Give us the days when hats women wore were not the reason Christian men swore. Over our way such a rare maiden steer—Yes, give us the girl as she used to appear."—Ex.

The Lotus flowers are in bloom.

Henry Herman is spending this week at Mendota.

Cow-Ease stops flies. 85c a gallon at Chase Webb's.

Attorney Albert Tyrrell of Chicago, was an Antioch visitor Monday.

Misses Minnie Lux and Ethel Peard spent a couple of days this week at Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner and daughter of Grayslake, were Antioch callers Thursday.

The Antioch township Sunday School convention will be held at Lake Villa Sunday July 30, two sessions being held, forenoon and afternoon.

Miss Ethel Peard of Grand Island, Neb., who has been the guest of the Lux family here for the past few weeks, will leave for her home on Friday of this week.

If you need a nice summer dress call and see my samples, lawns, ginghams, mulls and silks in strips, dots, checks, and plain, all colors, broadcloth, serges, panamas, and infact everything in the dress goods line. Goods arrive the third day after ordered. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

The famous lotus beds at grass Lake are now in the height of their beauty and many visitors from Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan and north shore towns are daily taking advantage of the gorgeous sight of the numuse beds of bloom reaching almost as far as the eye can see. Auto parties to the resorts nearest the beds are very numerous especially on Sundays.

Deposits made in the United States postal savings banks cannot be attached in any state in the Union, according to Postoffice Inspector George Pato. Absolute secrecy must be maintained as to the identity of depositors and in any attempt to force postmasters to produce their records the courts are helpless. Money thus deposited is not subject to attachment or other legal proceedings at the instance of creditors.

James Corse, of Racine, recently was awarded the contract for building one of the largest and most modern barns in the state of Illinois, in fact it is said that it will have no equal in the United States. The structure will be 500 feet long and will be built on the Crabtree farm, at Lake Bluff, twenty-five miles north of Chicago. The barn will be reinforced concrete. The Crabtree farm embraces 200 acres. It is owned by Mrs. Scott Durand, who values it at \$1,000 an acre.

MICE IN THE RAILWAY CARS
"Traveling Man Always Carries a Trap, and Catches One About Every Other Night."
"On my last trip across the continent I met a man who showed me a hitherto unsuspected danger of sleeping cars," said the traveling man. "The first night out from Denver he occupied the berth across the aisle from mine. Shortly after everybody had turned in for the night I heard him fussing around and I looked out. He had baited an old fashioned mouse trap with cheese and was leaning out to set it on the floor under his berth. Along in the night I thought I heard the trap click. The next morning I got up ahead of my neighbor to watch his maneuvers with the mouse trap. I felt kind of creepy when I saw him pick up the trap with a lead mouse dangling from the wire noose. Later I expressed astonishment at my neighbor's bagging that kind of game on a transcontinental train."
"Oh, that's nothing," said he. "I catch a mouse about every other night in seasons when I am on the road most of the time. I don't know where they make their nests, but there are few of the ordinary coaches that do not carry their share of mice."

"In Chicago I bought a five-cent mouse trap and set it on the way home, but I did not catch a mouse."

Caught the Lion's Eye.
A middle aged man stopped in front of one of the lion cages in the Central park menagerie and gazed intently at the head of the old animal that was lying down near the iron bars, prefaces the New York Sun. After keeping his eyes on the inmate of the cage for several minutes he made passes with his hand toward it. The lion's head gradually went down onto his paws and he appeared to be asleep.
"Great is science!" the visitor said. "The books say one can hypnotize any wild beast if near enough to hold his eye while casting the spell, and I have succeeded."
"Hypnotize nothing! That old lion has been blind in his near eye for years," the keeper said.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

NURSE PLAYS A MEAN JOKE

Change of Babies Causes Proud Father to Lose All His Faith in Humanity.

A bunch of the nurses out at St. Luke's hospital are still laughing over the case of a youngish man who several weeks ago became the p. and h. father of a brand new baby.

It was only a girl baby, but he liked it just as well as if it had been a boy. Moreover, as it was the first time he had ever been a parent, he had no realization of the great similarity in the general run of young babies. He got the impression that this young one that he was the male parent of had it on most infants in feature, form and mental endowments, whereas everybody knows, or ought to, that babies until they're at least three months old are so nearly alike that the difference isn't worth talking about.

"You haven't had many little ones as smart as this'n at one week old, have you, now?" he remarked interrogatively to the nurse who had charge of the general welfare of the newly acquired baby and its mother. "I've seen a good many babies in my time, but I'd certainly know this one in a thousand."

Nurse merely smiled tactfully. She made up her mind to find out if that father was equal to his belief in himself and his offspring, and if he'd know it among a thousand or less. It was necessary to let the baby's mother in on the scheme. The latter agreed to it.

Next morning, when the man came around to have a look at his family, a phony "kid" about the same age had been substituted for his in the crib.

"You'll hold the little one a moment, while I straighten up her bed, won't you?" asked nurse, sweetly.

Sure he would. He took it carefully and gazed fondly into the child's features, thinking of the days in the future when she would climb up on his knee and ask him to help her with her algebra.

"I guess you're pretty well satisfied with her, aren't you?" suggested nurse, still sweetly.

"Well, I guess I am," vouchsafed the p. and h. parent. "The thing I like about her best of all is that she's got the features of her father's family to a striking degree. She has my nose and eyes exactly. Anybody can see that."

Then when they told him it wasn't his "kid" at all, and how they'd run in a phony on him, he stalked forth into the night with the air of a man who has been sadly imposed upon and has lost his faith in humanity.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Merited Rebuke.
The irreproachable politeness of the late Edward VII of England was not only individual and relative to persons; it was human and general as well. Once at Marlborough his majesty and a few friends were having tea in a restaurant in the pine woods near the town. At a table close by sat another party, the host of which was a well-known German prince.

The work of attending to the guests at both tables devolved upon a young English waitress, and the king did not fail to notice the rude, blustering manner of the royal German, who threatened to report the terrified girl to the police. Annoyed by this most unjustifiable behavior, the king said to Sir Stanley Clarke:

"You are to convey my thanks to the proprietor here for the prompt and admirable manner in which my party has been served at this restaurant."

The command was instantly obeyed, much to the disgust of the adjoining table, a disgust which was intensified when the king gave the timid young waitress a gold piece.—Youth's Companion.

Dog Herds the Ostrich.
When visiting my brother's farm at Bayville, South Africa, a short while ago, writes a contributor to London Graphic, I was much interested in finding that since my last visit he had adopted a collie for the purpose of collecting and moving his ostriches from camp to camp. Miss Collie is very young, and known by the appellation of "Pups."

As old Sol dipped in the west we rode down to a camp near the river to watch "Pups" collect her troop of birds and bring them home. She handled 150 birds with delightful tact and consummate skill, bringing them out of a large camp, down a lane, into the night camp or kraal in an extraordinarily short time. The change in the behavior of these birds since I saw them being driven was very marked. They moved the whole while with a dignity, confidence and assurance—with a freedom from foolery and panic that appeared to me quite a new experience. Here, thought I, is a study in animal magnetism to delight the very pedant of psychology.

The Preponderance of Evidence.
"Sorry," said the constable, "but I'll have to arrest ye—you been drivin' along at the rate of 50 miles an hour."
"You are wrong, my friend," said the driver. "I say I wasn't, and here's a ten-dollar bill that says I wasn't."
"All right," returned the constable, pocketing the money. "With 11 to 1 against me I ain't goin' to subject the county to th' expense of a trial."—Harvard Weekly.

Would Destroy One Joke.

Locks of every imaginable kind have been invented, but there is now on the market a keyless door lock that is rapidly taking the place of the lock of the old style, Harper's Weekly notes.

These keyless locks do not appear, at a glance, to differ greatly from the ordinary lock. They have a fancy plate and a knob and they can be placed on any door. Instead of the key and keyhole, however, there is a particular bit of mechanism beneath the knob, with four to six little levers, which can be pressed or raised to unlock the door. The owner or person who has a right to enter can be given the combination and the lifting of one or more of these little levers, one or more times, just as may be arranged, will release the bolt and the door will open. The closing of the door will lock it and a certain lever will release it if it is worked from the inside. Numerous combinations may be had and they can be changed at any time.

Simple Explanation.

The painless dentist gave a mighty yank and the tooth of the bleeding patient clattered upon the floor. "I thought you could pull teeth without pain!" yelled the victim. "I can pull them without pain," said the dentist, gently, "but when I do I don't pull them hard enough to make them come out."

THEIR MINDS FOCUS WRONG

Why Many Persons Fail to Perceive Events Clearly and in the Right Proportion.

The veriest amateur in photography knows that a view of an object may be completely distorted by being out of focus, and thus give an entirely wrong notion of its relative proportions. To get the correct focus the eye of the camera must be neither too close nor too far from what is to be photographed.

So it is with the human vision, though merely a mental photograph, the same precision of focus is necessary to arrive at relative values. The trouble with too many people is that their minds focus wrong, and grasp events at either too near or too great distance, or from extreme angles, or magnify unimportant details at the expense of the vital elements.

The man who is out of focus with his surroundings or with the subject he is discussing is quite common, and the peculiar ideas of which he becomes obsessed are as bizarre as a photograph made by a freak camera. To get such a man back into focus is much more difficult than to adjust a lens, yet that is precisely what must be done in order to give him clear perception and enable him to see things in their right relation.—Omaha Bee.

Summer Shoe Clearance

All Misses and Children's oxfords, slippers and pumps we will sell at reduced prices from now until our Fall goods come in

All child's pat. and tan oxfords and pumps, 85c, 1.00, and 1.10 now...**.75c**
All Misses patent pumps, 1.25 and 1.50 now...**\$1.00**
All Misses patent pumps, 1.75 and 2.00 now...**\$1.50**
Miss tan oxfords, 1.15, 1.25 and 1.50 now...**\$1.00**
Miss black kid oxfords, 1.15 and 1.25 now...**\$1.00**

The sizes are broken in most of these but they are a bargain if we can fit you

We expect to be all sold out of these in ten days

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Kingsford Silver Gloss starch... .07	Bakers Chocolate per lb... .30	15c red figured percales, yd... .10
Kingsford Corn starch... .25	3 cans tomatoes... .25	7c & 8c standard prints, yd... .05
10 pkgs. Argo starch... .25	3 cans corn... .25	Apron ginghams, yd... .06
10 bars Swift's Pride soap... .25	2 cans Pet corn... .25	12c silklines, yd... .08
6 bars Naptha soap... .25	Full cream cheese per lb... .15	7 spools thread, coarse No... .25
8 bars Swift's white ld'ry soap... .25	Ground pepper per lb... .20	3 cards safety pins... .05
7 bars Fairbanks tar soap... .25	Gold Flake baking powder lb... .15	Men's balbrigan underwear... .25
9 bars Lenox soap... .25	2 Yeast Foam or Magic yeast... .05	Mennen's talcum powder... .15
4 bottles A. B. stove polish... .25	2 lbs. tea siftings... .25	Colgate's talcum powder... .15
8 pkgs. Johnson wash powder... .25	Special blend tea for icing, lb... .50	Lyons tooth powder... .15
25c bottle St. Croix Maple syrup... .18	Salada tea, lb... .50	Mosquito netting, bolt... .45
	Royal baking powder, lb... .45	

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TELLS OF JACKPOTS

GOVERNOR DENEEN IS WITNESS
IN LORIMER CASE AT
WASHINGTON.

GIVES OUT LIST OF DONORS

Illinois Executive on Stand Names
Alleged List of Contributors to
Legislative Fund—Refutes Hines'
Testimony About Telephone Talk.

Washington.—Gov. Charles S. Deneen of Illinois, who appeared before the Senate Lorimer committee as a witness, told how "jack-pots" had flourished in the state since 1897, and gave out a purported list of corporation contributors to the funds.

He also told how he had suggested to Senator Lorimer that he (Lorimer) become a candidate when the latter wanted to elect Shurtliff senator. A mild sensation was caused when the governor pulled from his pocket the notes of a speech delivered at Taylorville, August, 1910, which he said charged the former speaker with being responsible for the "jack-pot."

"The 'jack-pot' fund has been in existence since 1897," said Governor Deneen. He sketched how the legislature is organized, the committees named and how things dragged slowly until the rush of the final few days when everything went through or was killed in a rush.

"The 'regulator' bills are disposed of then," he said. "Some are killed outright. Others are sent again to committees on the theory that they cannot stand an extended coroner's inquest. The theory is that the money is paid, accumulates in the hands of several men and finally distributed."

"Who contributes?" asked Senator Jones.

"I don't know."

"Have you ever heard?"

"Oh, yes; the railroads to protect themselves, the gas companies of Chicago, the electric light companies, the liquor interests, the Union Stockyards company, the grain elevator companies, the Pullman company and possibly others."

Governor Deneen told of a meeting of railroad presidents he had been asked to attend in Chicago during the Forty-sixth general assembly. He mentioned Messrs. Harahan, Earling, Miller, Hughtitt, Winchell and Felton as being there.

"They said the demands of the legislature meant confiscation," he asserted. "They declared the government scrutinized them so closely that they could not set aside money in that way. I told them to come to Springfield and protest. They came, 1,000 strong, and defeated the legislation."

Governor Deneen denied the charge made by former Governor Yates that he had "double-crossed" him. He said that he had not promised Yates he would support him for United States senator.

Concerning the famous Hines-Deneen long-distance telephone conversation, the morning of L. M. Hines' election, Governor Deneen said:

"Mr. Hines called me up and asked me if I had received a message from President Taft, to support Lorimer. I said I had not received it. Hines said his train was late, and he had missed connections or he would have come down to Springfield."

"I said, 'that's rather a remarkable message for the president to send.'"

"Hines said that President Taft was to send the message through Senator Aldrich and that George Reynolds of the Continental Commercial National bank was to call me up and tell me about it."

Governor Deneen said he never heard from Reynolds, he did not tell Hines he would support Lorimer, and there was no discussion about recognizing Hines' voice, as Hines had previously testified.

"I doubted if it was Hines. I just accepted it as one of those anonymous communications."

The governor said that he did not know Senator Aldrich, and had never had a communication from him. He said there was no talk of money in the conversation with Hines.

LANDS OPEN TO SETTLERS

Registration for 342,000 Acres on Fort Berthold Indian Reservation to Commence August 14.

Minot, N. D.—President Taft has issued a proclamation throwing open to settlement the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota. Registration will commence August 14th. Principal point of registration is Minot, N. D.

The land has been appraised at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$6 per acre.

The land located in this reservation is some of the choicest land in North Dakota, located in the north-western part of McLean county just south of the Great Northern railway's transcontinental line.

The method of the opening will be by registering and drawing.

Irish Candidates Unopposed.

London.—By agreement of the parties, Timothy Healy, independent nationalist, and John Muldoon, nationalist, were returned to parliament unopposed for the northeast and east division of Cork county respectively.

Insisted Train Stop; Killed.

Grand Rapids, N. D.—The insistence of two men, James Kraft and C. James, that the Oriental Limited stop at Michigan, N. D., led to their death. They remained on the track in spite of the whistle.

MANY DIE IN FIRES

BURNING FORESTS TRAP HUNDREDS OF MINERS.

Flames Fought Back in Michigan as Relief Is Provided Au Sabie and Oscoda Survivors.

Toronto, Ont.—Several hundred lives and millions of dollars' worth of property have been wiped out as the result of the forest fires raging in the Porcupine district in northern Ontario.

Only three of the eighty-four employees of the West Dome mine have been accounted for and 200 miners, muckers and other workers in the Dome mine have been suffocated.

Among the dead are Robert Weiss, manager of the West Dome mine, and his wife and child.

The Philadelphia mine's loss is about \$50,000; the United Porcupine's, \$20,000; the Standard's, about \$40,000; the Imperial's, about \$35,000, and the West mine's about \$75,000. All the buildings of the Eldorado, Porcupine and the Success were destroyed.

All reports give but a vague idea of the loss of life and property in Porcupine camp, which probably will total hundreds of lives and millions of dollars.

In just four hours the fire swept from the Standard mines through to the shores of Porcupine lake, where it ate up the towns of South Porcupine and Pottsville and part of Golden City, as well as many small buildings along the lake front.

Detroit.—With food at their disposal and tents provided for their shelter, the thousand or more homeless survivors of the fire-swept villages of Ausable and Oscoda are today breathing easier than at any time since the flames destroyed their homes Tuesday.

The known dead remain three in number, with Samuel Rosenthal, a tailor, the only one yet identified.

The village of Waters, 107 miles north of Bay City on the Michigan Central, is reported to be burning, together with the Stephenson Lumber company's mill and lumber yards, valued at about \$400,000. The village has about 200 permanent residents and a large floating population of "lumber jacks."

WICKERSHAM TO FACE QUIZ

Congress Committee Approves of Hearing to Expose \$50,000 Mulcting of Government.

Washington.—After secret consideration of charges made by Delegate Wickersham of Alaska that Attorney General Wickersham deliberately permitted the statute of limitations to run against agents of the Alaska syndicate, who defrauded the government through perjury to the extent of \$50,000, the house committee on judiciary has determined to report favorably a resolution of inquiry offered by Delegate Wickersham.

The resolution calls upon the attorney general to furnish the house with all documents, affidavits and testimony in his possession relating to an affidavit submitted to him more than a year ago and sworn to by H. J. Douglas, former auditor of the Alaska syndicate in 1908.

Delegate Wickersham started the committee when, in executive session, he produced a copy of an affidavit relating to an alleged criminal act committed by Capt. D. H. Jarvis of the Alaska syndicate, and formerly prominent in the government revenue cutter service, who committed suicide in Seattle on June 22, the day following the introduction of the Wickersham resolution, calling for production of the papers in the case, and by John H. Bullock of the John J. Sessor Coal company of Nome.

Through connivance of these men, it was charged that the government was defrauded on coal contracts and that evidence to that effect was permitted to remain unacted upon in the attorney general's office for more than a year until the statute of limitations expired last May.

BOLT KILLS NAVY OFFICIAL

Tristram B. Johnson Is Struck by Lightning While Playing Golf Near Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Tristram B. Johnson, solicitor of the navy department, while playing golf on the Chevy Chase links, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Francis D. Poe, with whom he was playing, was stunned.

Mr. Johnson was going over the course in company with Mr. Poe. When the two started out the sun was shining brightly, but before they were half way over the course a terrific thunder storm broke.

The two men sought shelter and while waiting for the storm to pass there was a vivid flash of lightning and the bolt, attracted evidently by Mr. Johnson's golf stick, enveloped him in flame for an instant. Mr. Poe was stunned, but not seriously injured.

Mr. Johnson is a resident of New York and was only recently appointed solicitor of the navy department.

Will Probe Rail Wreck.

Washington.—The interstate commerce commission will investigate the recent wreck of the Federal express at Bridgeport, Conn., which had a death toll of 14 and many injured.

Kills Wife, Shoots Self.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Because she protested when he ordered a niece out of the house, James M. Nolan shot and instantly killed his wife, Emma, and then attempted to take his own life, but inflicted only a trivial wound.

FIGHTING A FOREST FIRE



TRAPPED IN SHAFT

TWENTY-ONE MEN ARE KILLED IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE EXPLOSION.

AFTERDAMP FATAL TO MANY

Most of Miners Die a Lingering Death From Suffocation Mile and a Half From Shaft's Bottom—Cause May Never Be Known.

Dubois, Pa.—Twenty-one men were killed by an explosion in Cascade Coal & Coke company's mine at Sykesville. They were trapped in a "head-ling" a mile and a half from the foot of the shaft. All of the dead except three were foreigners.

Twenty-seven men were at work in the mines at the time, 21 of them being in the six, eight and nine headings south. This is where the explosion occurred, and all of the 21 men were killed by the explosion or died as the result of inhaling the deadly afterdamp.

A few of the bodies show that they were killed by the explosion, but the majority had their dinner pails with them and were making their way towards the main entrance when cut down by afterdamp.

There were two sets of brothers and a father and son among those dead. George and John Hook, brothers, were found clasped in each other's arms, while Frank Patevitch and his fifteen-year-old son were also found in a death embrace. They had been racing for the entrance, but when they realized that death was near they embraced and passed away clasped together.

There was no external disturbance at the time of the explosion and it was not known there was any trouble until the safety door of the fan house blew open. It was then realized that something had happened and a rescuing party was immediately formed. The scene of the explosion was over one and one-half miles from the foot of the shaft and it took several hours to reach there, as the track had been torn up and the roof caved in.

Six bodies were first found and immediately brought to the surface. Later eleven bodies were located, but it was decided not to bring these until all had been secured. The four bodies not recovered are in a heading that has caved in.

It cannot yet be determined what caused the explosion, but it is believed to have been the result of some of the men striking a small pocket of gas. It will never be known, as every man in the section of the mine was killed, there being no survivor to tell the tale.

The Cascade Coal & Coke company is a Buffalo corporation and gives employment to about 300 men. The shaft is 150 feet deep and it is the first time in its history that it has had a serious accident.

IS AGAINST PARCEL POST

Charles W. Burrows Predicts Ruin to Retail Business of Country if It Is Established.

Washington.—Decided opposition to the establishment of a parcels post was heard by the house committee on post offices and post roads which recently listened to equally fervent pleas in favor of the passage of the Sulzer or Lewis bills to establish a parcels post.

Charles W. Burrows of Cincinnati predicted ruin of the retail business of the country if a parcels post is authorized.

Treaty a Blow at Chinese.

Peking.—China has been indulging in the hope that the Anglo-Japanese alliance would not be renewed. The signing of the revised treaty, therefore, has caused some surprise and disappointment here, but the reiterated pledges regarding China's integrity have given satisfaction.

Falls Down Air Shaft; Dies.

Philadelphia.—Maj. U. Woodhill, U. S. A., retired, was killed here by falling down an air shaft. He formerly lived in New Orleans.

SEE CONGRESS' END

FINAL VOTE ON RECIPROCITY BILL IS FIXED FOR JULY 22.

Action on Wool Tariff Revision, and Other Measures to Be Taken Before August 8.

Washington.—The senate by unanimous action has fixed the dates when a vote shall be taken on several important measures and it is believed by the leaders of the various factions that the special session of congress will adjourn sine die on or about August 7.

The dates are: Reciprocity bill, July 22; house wool revision bill, July 27; house free-list bill, August 1; reapportionment measure, August 3; Arizona and New Mexico statehood, August 7.

It is expected that the closing of congress will immediately follow the statehood vote.

All the bills included in the agreement already have passed the house. If amendments are made to them they will be still subject to quick conference between the representatives of the two houses.

The agreement following a series of conferences between Senators Penrose, La Follette, Martin, Smoot, Bailey, Stone, Burton, Borah, Bristow, Bourne and other senators was formally offered in the senate by Senator Penrose as leader of the Republicans.

The original suggestion for an agreement was made by Senator La Follette, who was willing to fix an earlier date than that named for the vote on reciprocity. The demand for a later date was made by others who desire to speak on the bill.

The agreement to vote is so drawn that amendments may be voted on at any time.

Senator Cummins introduced new amendments to the reciprocity bill. One sought to couple a revision of the tariff on metals with the Canadian measure; the other proposed a revision of the duty on oilcloth and linoleum.

AERONAUT LANDS IN OCEAN

A. J. Roberts Is Compelled to Swim Mile in Rough Water to Shore.

Asbury Park, N. J.—A. J. Roberts, the aeronaut who started in his dirigible balloon from New York for Philadelphia, was found in an exhausted condition on the beach of Deal, near here, having been compelled to swim more than a mile in a rough sea to shore. Roberts, after being in the air several hours, discovered that he was being carried out to sea. He immediately pulled the rip cord of his gas bag. By the time the air craft descended, however, Roberts was carried more than a mile to sea and was compelled to swim that distance to shore. The dirigible was not recovered.

INDICT LEWIS FOR FRAUD

Former Publisher of St. Louis Accused of Illegally Using U. S. Mails in Debenture Scheme.

St. Louis.—E. G. Lewis, until recently publisher of a number of magazines and promoter of large enterprises, was indicted by a special grand jury in the United States district court on charges of fraudulent use of the mails.

The indictment, containing twelve counts, covers four propositions laid before the public by Lewis, in which he is alleged to have obtained several million dollars by misleading statements circulated through the mails.

Start Over Sea in Motor Boat.

New York.—In the 50-foot cruiser motor boat Romanita five men started in an attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean. They expect to make the trip in about a fortnight. Capt. John Welser, a veteran ocean navigator, commands the expedition.

Kitchener for Agency in Egypt.

London.—Official announcement was made that Field Marshal Lord Kitchener has been appointed British agent to Egypt. He succeeds Sir Eldon Gorst, who died on July 12.

PASS DRASTIC BILL

SENATE ADOPTS PUBLICITY MEASURE SEVERELY LIMITING ELECTION EXPENSES.

TEN CENTS FOR EACH VOTER

No Candidate to Be Allowed to Expend More Than That Sum—Legislation Also Applies to the Primaries.

Washington.—The most drastic campaign publicity legislation ever passed in either branch of congress was adopted by the senate, practically without a dissenting vote.

Using the pre-election publicity bill passed by the house of representatives as a basis, the senate constructed a proposed law with the following important features:

"No candidate for the senate or house shall spend in the election more than a sum equal to ten cents for each voter in his district or state."

"No senatorial candidate shall spend a total of more than \$10,000 in the primary and general election; and no candidate for the house shall spend more than \$5,000."

"Publicity must be given to all primary campaign contributions and expenditures."

"All general election expenses must be made public before the election, beginning fifteen days before election, and making publication each six days until election."

"All promises of political jobs must be made public."

The bill further makes it illegal to promise political places in order to secure election support, or to aid in influencing the election of any member of a state legislature.

The bill will be the subject of probably prolonged conference between the two houses. It originated in the house as a part of the Democratic legislative program and was designed to require the publication of expenditures before election, which is not required by the existing publicity law.

The Republicans in the house attempted to extend the bill to cover primary election expenses. In the senate the primary election amendment, coupled with more radical amendments, were adopted with little opposition.

The senate amendments authorized by the committee on privileges and elections required publicity of all primary election expenses and all pledges of political jobs or favors. Some objection to this was made on the basis that primary elections were not within the control of congress. The amendment was finally adopted, however, by a vote of 50 to 7.

The more rigid portion of the bill, limiting the amount the senatorial or congressional candidate may spend in any election and prohibiting the making of all campaign pledges, was proposed by Senator Reed of Missouri and adopted only after a long debate. Senator Sutherland of Utah admitted that the house conferees might force elimination of this from the bill.

Senator Reed referred to the campaign expense statement filed by Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, showing expenditures of approximately \$107,000, and to other large sums spent by senatorial candidates. He finally offered an amendment putting the total expenditure of any candidate at a sum not to exceed 10 cents per head for the voters in the candidate's state.

Senator Borah said this would permit a senatorial candidate in New York to spend nearly \$200,000 in his election, while the candidate in Nevada could spend only about \$1,000.

The Reed amendment was defeated once, but was renewed and adopted. At one time he had the limit of expense at \$5,000 for a senate candidate and \$1,500 for a house candidate; but at the suggestion of Senator Owen of Oklahoma this was increased to \$10,000 for the senatorial candidate and \$5,000 for the house candidate.

RULING IS AGAINST GOMPERS

Decision of Justice Wright of the Supreme Court a Crushing Blow to Labor Leader.

Washington.—Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia overruled the motion of President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor that the latest contempt order be dismissed on the ground that the report of the committee of lawyers submitted in the case was not legal. In ruling Justice Wright added that had the committee reported that there were no reasonable grounds for contempt charges such a report would not have been received.

Gompers' attorneys protested that they should not be compelled to proceed, in view of this expression by the court, but their protest was dismissed. The hearing was adjourned until July 24 without action.

Rain Saves Michigan Crops.

Detroit, Mich.—Rains which fell over the lower peninsula of Michigan were worth \$2,000,000 to the farmers of the state, according to J. L. Snyder, president of the Michigan Agricultural college. Corn, potatoes and beans now promise good yields.

Shoe Men Form National Association.

Boston.—Delegates representing 15,000 traveling shoe and leather salesmen of the United States met here and formed the National Shoe Travelers' association.

CURED SORES WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED

Woman Acts as Benefactress to Children

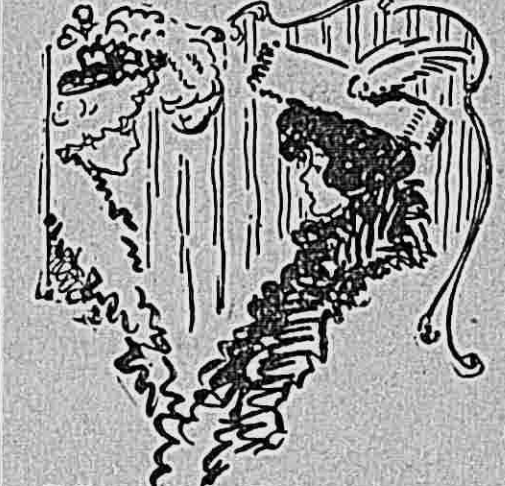
Mrs. W. Linsky, of Salem, Mass., writes, telling of the wonderful results from the use of Resinol. In her own words the letter reads:

"I have used your Resinol Ointment for five years, as two different doctors recommended it. I have given it to a number of children with sores that they could not find a cure for, and it was always sure to cure them. I would not be without it."

Resinol is the indispensable standard remedy for all skin troubles, from the common pimple, cut, scald, boil or sore, to carbuncles, felons, eczema, erythema, herpes, barber's itch, psoriasis and every abrasion of the skin from any cause. Resinol Ointment can be instantly applied and its effect is instantaneous. It is put up in screw-top opal containers, selling at fifty cents or a dollar, according to size. It has the approval and recommendation of thousands of our best physicians, and hundreds of thousands of families are never without it. Another indispensable necessity is Resinol Soap, one of the finest, most soothing and refreshing toilet soaps in the world. It is a preventive of most of the skin troubles, including blackheads, pimples and chapped hands. It is especially adapted to the tender skin of infants and children. Nothing is better for shampooing and cleaning the scalp and for the prevention of falling hair. The ointment and soap are sold by all druggists.

Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

THE MARTYR.



Polly—So Mrs. Highmore's husband has developed bad habits. How did you hear about it?

Dolly—Oh, Mrs. Highmore invited us all to an afternoon tea so she could tell us how she suffered in silence!

Titles in England.

Forty or fifty years ago few people in England had titles. There were only a few decorations which entitled their owners to put the prefix "Sir" before their names. We all of us looked down with lofty contempt upon the counts and barons that were so plentiful in continental countries. Now we can do so no longer, for probably there is no other country in the world where the traffic in titles is so open and so indecent as in England. What the number of our decorations is I do not know, and I imagine that few do. Every few years some new one is created and an Englishman with a taste that way can easily manage to exhibit himself covered with metal disks and bits of ribbon like some successful cow at an agricultural show. These embellishments may flatter the vanity of their wearers, but they do not increase the respect that is felt for Englishmen.—London Truth.

Too Dangerous.

In the struggling days at Tuskegee, Booker T. Washington found that he would have to use an old chicken house for a schoolroom.

"Uncle," he said to an old colored man, "I want you to come down at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and help me clean out a henhouse."

"Law now, Mr. Washington," the old man expostulated, "you-all don't want to begin cleanin' out no henhouse roun' yere in de day time!"—Success Magazine.

A SPOON SHAKER.

Straight From Coffeedom.

Coffee can marshal a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was injuring me. I became bilious, subject to frequent and violent headaches, and so very nervous, that I could not lift a spoon to my mouth without spilling a part of its contents."

"My heart got 'rickety' and beat so fast and so hard that I could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy, with yellow blotches on my face, caused by the condition of my liver and blood."

"I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee, and I determined to experiment and see."

"So I quit coffee and got a package of Postum which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every respect."

"I do not suffer from biliousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have been wiped out and it is such a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

SALEM

Farmers are cutting their grain.

Mrs. C. Pease is entertaining relatives from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are entertaining relatives from Chicago.

The pony show held here Thursday night was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Perrigo of Bristol visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Garland visited Sunday with Mr. R. Dorey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mutter made the trip to Racine last week in their new auto.

Miss Dorey who has been visiting her brother here, left for Englewood the last of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Pfeiler and daughters, Gertrude and Florence, of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burdick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster went to Chicago last week to meet their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Smith of Galesburg, Ill.

LAKE VILLA

Max Deylitz spent Sunday at River Forest.

Rev. Arnold is entertaining a nephew this week.

Constable Huber was seen on our streets Tuesday.

Miss Eva Rowling spent Sunday evening in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes were Chicago passengers Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Barnstable returned from her Texas trip last Saturday. A niece accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atwell, left Friday night for New York from where they set sail for England the first of the week.

Regular services for Sunday as usual. Morning subject, "Beauties of Christianity." In the evening Mr. A. W. Sidder will speak.

The Regulars played the Wilmot base ball team Sunday and won by a score of 17 to 4. Don't forget to give "Snow Ball" some credit.

MILLBURN

Miss Alice Jamieson of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Myrtle Martin is entertaining a cousin from Chicago this week.

Scott LeVoy has his house on the foundation and are occupying it.

Mrs. Gilbert of Round Lake is visiting her sister, Miss Agnes Bonner.

Miss Olds of Madison, Wis., is visiting for a few weeks with Miss Una Minto.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tukey are visiting Mrs. Helen Buss at Rochester, Wis., for a few days.

Miss Mabel Adams of Chicago. Lawn, and Mrs. Hughes of Chicago, returned to their homes Sunday.

Lester Mitchell of Waukegan, is spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Spafford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tower fell down stairs while visiting at Chas. Hamlin's at Lake Villa, and injured her hip.

Mrs. Geo. Gerrity and children, James and Louise, of Virgil, Ill., are visiting at H. B. Tower's and other relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Jamieson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Tukey, of New Jersey, also Mrs. Tukey and son and George Tukey and wife and two children.

The twenty-first annual Thank Offering Meeting and Missionary tea given by the ladies of the Missionary Society at Millburn, will be held at the church Wednesday afternoon, July 26th, and the ladies extend a very hearty invitation to their friends at Lake Villa, Antioch, Grayslake, Libertyville and Waukegan to come and help them enjoy a good program. Two lady speakers from Chicago, and a good supper. A cordial welcome to all.

A Catching Time.
"Jiggleton," said the man who was away for the week-end, "caught a brook trout. His little girl caught the measles. His boy was caught out six times in a game of ball, and I caught cold watching the game. So then I caught the next train back to town."—Browning's Magazine.

HICKORY

Threshing is now the order of the day.

Earl Edwards spent Sunday at D. B. Webb's.

Miss Smith visited Sunday with O. L. Hollenbeck.

Miss Irene Savage spent last week visiting at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pullen called on Ed. Wells Sunday afternoon.

Watch for notice of the picnic date, which will soon be here.

Mrs. Nellie Harmon and sons spent Sunday afternoon at Antioch.

Leota Savage is spending the week with her cousin, Irene Savage.

RUSSELL

Lester Murray is on the sick list.

J. H. Kelly and family spent Sunday at Fox Lake.

T. D. Newell made a trip to Milwaukee on Sunday.

William Murray entertained his daughter over Sunday.

A party of Russell young folks spent Sunday at Lincoln Park.

Miss Myrtle Slatlander of Aurora, is spending some time at the Reeves home.

The picnic given by the Sunday school on Saturday was well attended, and a good time reported by all.

The Oakdale cemetery society gave an ice cream social at the Russell church on Thursday evening. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Mayer and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Knax last Sunday. Mr. Mayer is Mrs. Knax's brother.

Not Dead Yet.
Little Clara, aged three, was always asking for dried apples. Her mother, fearing this diet might lead to harm, told her of a boy who had eaten dried apples which swelled in his stomach and caused his death. Clara was much impressed, but the temptation was strong, and one day, when she had been absent for time, the piping voice came triumphantly from the room where the strings of apples hung: "Muvver I ain't dead yet."

BRISTOL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis, July 11, a fine baby girl.

Chet Shields, a C. & N. W. passenger brakeman, visited his parents Monday.

Mrs. Lane of Kenosha, visited her sister, Mrs. Homer Hollister, last Sunday.

E. J. Zaun attended the Bankers Association banquet in Milwaukee last week.

Quite a good many from here took in the 101 ranch show in Kenosha Wednesday.

A. M. Worth who has been visiting his family since the 4th returned to his duties at Indiana, Pa., Tuesday.

Olive Parkins is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties as hello girl at central her place bring filled by Miss Broy.

Mrs. Fred Barlow, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Schattler, returned to her home Tuesday.

The farmers in this section are busy harvesting grain the dry weather has materially decrease the yield which at the onset promised to be very large.

Lost a Customer.
Cashier—But there is not a cent here to pay this check of yours. Fair Customer—I am glad that you have confessed. If your bank is as hard up as that, you can give me what money I have here and I will take my account to a safer institution.—Puck.

Emerson on Civilization.
The civilized man has built a coach, but has lost the use of his feet. He is supported on crutches, but lacks so much support of muscle. He has a Geneva watch, but he falls of the skill to tell the hour by the sun. A Greenwich nautical almanac he has, and so, being sure of the information when he wants it, the man in the street does not know a star in the sky. The solstice he does not observe; the equinox he knows as little; and the whole bright calendar of the year is without a dial in the mind. His libraries overload his wit; the insurance office increases the number of accidents; and it may be a question whether machinery does not incurber; whether we have not lost by refinement some energy, by a Christianity entrenched in establishments and forms, some vigor of wild virtue. For every Stole was a Stole, but in Christendom where is the Christian?—Emerson

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Pen Mar.

Some fellow down Lancaster way has come out with the explanation as to how Pen Mar got its name. "It is of Cornish extraction," says the Lancaster man, and he quotes an ancient rhyme to prove it. The fact is that Pen Mar is so called because it is on the Mason Dixon line, with Pennsylvania on one side and Maryland on the other, the first three letters of each state name being used to form the word.—Philadelphia North American.

Why Is This?

Every city man considers it his duty to josh a friend who moves to the country.—Washington Herald.

Two Sets of Muscles.

You have two sets of muscles, the outer ones, which you can feel and the inner ones, which are your lungs, heart, stomach and other internal organs. The outer ones are conveniences for performing actions. The inner ones are your life—the fate which makes you happy or depressed, powerful or weak, useful or the contrary. These inner muscles require training, just like any other muscles, by intelligently directed exercise.—National Magazine.

Law and Reason.

Let us consider the reason of the case. For nothing is law that is not reason.—Sir John Powell

A Rare Opportunity

On and After Monday,
July 17, we Will Sell all
Buggies We Now Have
on Hand at Cost Price

TIFFANY & FELTER